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ALEXANDRIA:

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The New York correspondent of the Nationa! Intelligencer says:--"The letter of Gov. Wise, on the subject of new avenues of trade for Virginia, excites much attention here. as exhibiting a comprehensiveness of vision in commercial matters, and a research far beyond that which is usually given to practical subjects by politicians. In this, as in all the productions of this remarkable man, he has infused a vigor of thought and an enthusiasm for his native State, which cannot fail to arouse the energies of the leading men of the Old Dominion. Nature has done wonvariety and abundance of minerals, and in the extent and copiousness of her rivers; all of which, if turned to proper account, would give her a prominence only second to the Empire State. Indeed, many of her sanguine sons think she might be the first in commercial and manufacturing importance."

The Union says that the treaty between the United States and the Celestial Empire, sixty persons, bound for Illinois and Iowa. negotiated by Mr. Commissioner Reed, has been received at the Department of State .--Its terms will not be made public till after the exchange of ratifications; but the reports | the person of the fair territory of Uruguay. of the negotiations between the British, French and Russian governments and the terms of the conventions with those countries. go far to disclose the character of that which the American commissioner has sent home.

The New Orleans papers of the 7th inst. contain the particulars of the terrific explosion of the powder magazine at Havana. which occurred at half-past 4, p. m., on the 29th ult. The magazine is situated at the head of the harbor, and contained over one handred and fifty thousand pounds of gunpowder, several hundred loaded shells, together with a large quantity of rockets, fire-works, &s., which exploded. The shock and effect, as described by the residents of the city, were truly awful. Thus far there have been found in the ruins about the grounds 28 dead bodies, and 105 wounded, four of whom died shortly after being removed to the hos-

Under the head of "Are we to have a Northern and a Southern Democracy-are we to oppose the Republicans, and support their policy?" the Union newspaper says:-

"There certainly seems to be more or less danger that the Democratic organization in this country, like that of the Republicans and Americans, will become a mere piece of mosaic, "a bit of white stone here and a bit field county, (Penn.) at the age of one hunof black stone there"--a species of hydra of dred and eight. Her husband, who is one d of "many men of many minds.

There is not much to be said about the Atlantic Cable. The "fracture" 250 or 300 miles from Valentia is not mended, and, what is worse, is not likely to be. Future prospects. to say the least of it, are very uncertain. In truth, nothing is certain at all, except that the whole enterprise, so far as the stockholders are concerned, is a bad failure.

It is thought that at the next session of Congress, the plan of Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, for "inaugurating" the regular "free trade system," will be taken up and a Sayres, the champion. vote forced upon it. There is no idea of carrying it-but the ayes and noes, it seems, are wanted.

Elections took place yesterday in four Northern States, Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana, and Minnesota, all of which, except Minnesota, elect members of the next Congress. The result of these elections will probably determine the political complexion of the next House of Representatives.

Alexander Duncan, of Providence, is taxed for over four millions of dollars. He is undoubtedly the richest man in New England. It may be mentioned for the benefit of those who are fond of "coincidences" that there are just as many letters and syllables in his name as in that of the late Ebenezer Francis.

The Petersburg (Va.) Express says that conductor Conway, on the South Side Railroad, fell off a passenger car, on the top of which he was walking, on Saturday, and was not missed until the train had gone some distance. Fortunately, he received no injury from the fall.

There have been but few frests this month, even in the Northern parts of the United States. Could there be a heavy one at the South, it would greatly benefit the health of several of the Southern cities, where yel- made a show of fight, and such was the low fever now prevails.

At an election held at Orange Ct. House, on last September county court day, R. P. the Cuban trade both here and in Havana, Graves and O. H. P. Terrell were elected del- bave organized a joint-stock company, with egates from that district, to the Farmers' As- a large capital, for the purpose of placing a sembly, to meet in Petersburg on the 1st of new line of two fast steamers upon the route

A letter from an officer of Captain Pope's expedition, dated at Camp Pecos, advises of the march of the expedition from that place, and of the failure to complete the well which more, where he has a host of esteemed friends. they were boring.

The Blue Ridge Republican says: -"Locker, arraigned for stabbing Carpenter, was ing lectures in College; about 40 per ct. tried at the last Orange Circuit Court, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for 12 months.

He will apply for a pardon, as we learn." The advantages secured to Russia by the murderer will take place on the 22d inst. late treaty between Russia and China, are said to be of great importance to the territo- has proceeded to sea. She touches at St. rial development of the former.

The New York Herald is, "at this present writing," strongly in favor of Gen. Scott as next President of the United States-and thinks he can certainly be elected.

A stable was set on fire, in Philadelphia, a few nights ago, and eight herses burned to

The municipal election takes place in Baltimore to-day.

News of the Day. 'To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The arrival at St. Louis of the overland mail from California, in less than the confour hours, has caused quite a sensation in the country, and augure good results hereafter. Letters from Fort Belknap, 819 miles from St. Louis, show that the mail westward

A municipal census of the city of St. Louis population of 42 008 souls, of whom 21,960 are white males, 20,019 white females, and only 62 slaves. O: the whole population of two wards, comprising in the aggregate, 27,-181, only 9540 are of native birth, the rest being chiefly Germans-15 575 out of 17,641

The result of the war of the Suffolk back upon the country banks, which have joined the Bank of Mutual Redemption, in Boston, appears to be the final surrender the Suffolk. So indicates a dispatch, that the Soffolk has issued a circular amounting b that that the time had arrived for its giving up the agency for the redemption of foreign

The freight steamer Hercules, running on the St. Lawrence river from Montreal, a very new and large boat, blew up on Monday morning, while passing up the Du Platte rapids, eighteen miles below egdensburg. the Oid Dominion. Nature has done won-ders for Virginia, in the way of soil, climate, badly burned that it is doubtful if they will

The Romney Intelligencer says: An unusually large number of movers from this State have been passing through our County for the West during the past two months .-A gentleman informed us that he counted in and North Branch Turnpike, no less than

A new competitor with Cuba for the honors and benefits of annexation to the United States, may sooner or later present itself in in South America, which, so long rent by revolutions and civil war, yearns for the Chinese, and the details given of the general blessings of order, law, and progress, under the flag of some stable government.

Dr. Thomas D. Warren, of Edenton, North Carolina, desiring to give a substantial evidence of his respect for the Medical College f Virginia, offers a prize of one hundred dollars to that member of the Graduating of a lady by the explosion of gas formed by llass of this session, who shall submit to the Faculty the best and most original essay on any medical subject.

The steamer Quaker City, Capt. Shufeldt, left New York on Saturday, for New Orleans, from whence she will hereafter run regularly, making semi-monthly trips to Minatitlan, with the California mail. She had about ninety passengers and more freight than she was able to receive.

Rednatch, Burgess and Tester, the English financial fraud convicts, were dispatched to the Australian convict settlements lately. Redpath, a few days before his embarkation, had a farewell interview with his wife, and their parting is described as being very af-

A Pennsylvania paper announces that death has at last divided the oldest pair in the United States. Mrs. Ludwie Snyder died a few days since in Burnside Township, Clearbundred and twelve years old, survives her. filled near a burning wick, and a light Constitution, he (Jones) came from Wash-

The New York Sun says that a few days since, the sheriff sold out the effects of a merchant who has been ruined by the purchase of lettery tickets. He bought for years, but never gained a prize until a few weeks ago, and the lottery men refused to tions .- New York Post. pay the only hit he made.

The Benicia Boy, who is to fight with Morrissey, strikes such blows, says the Albany Knickerbocker, that his trainer will no longer instruct him, being as willing to act as groom to a triphammer. If he beats Morrisey he will go to England to fight Tom space for details, but quote Mr. Northeote's

In Williamsburg, (N. Y.) they are in a state of considerable excitement, in consequence of a case of love and desertion. It is alleged that a wealthy merchant, who has a branch establishment in England, lately seduced a beautiful young lady of Williams burg, under promise of marriage, and on being threatened by her brothers with death if he failed to fulfill his promise, appointed Friday evening for the marriage. The sembled accordingly. The clergyman was there, but the bridegroom was missing, and appear most obviously to tend. It is deit is now supposed has sailed for Europe. He is about forty years of age, a widower, and the father of five children.

Some of the refractory females of the Dubin Workhouse were lately seen in the full blow of the present mode. Inquiry was made, and it was found they had abstracted the wire fences of the garden and formed hoops which they attached to their dresses, to ape the fashion which now rages.

James Boon, aged eighty-five years, an inmate of the poor-house at Kingston, Lenoir county, North Carolina, with his family, consisting of a wife and three children, it is said, has inherited a handsome estate a-

mounting to \$150,000, and no mistake. At Langdon, Ind., a few days ago, the locomotive ran into several cattle that were on the track. One of the animals, a fierce bull, strength of his resistance, that he butted the

locomotive and entire train off the track! Capitalists who are largely interested in

between New York and Havana. The officer referred to, under the telegraph head yesterday, as having been wounded in an engagement with the Indians in New Mexico, is Capt. George McLane, of Balti-

A letter from Randolph Macon College, says, there are at present 110 students attend-

Judge Strong, at Rochester, has refused the application of Ira Stout's attorney for and Tennessee Railroad, was entirely new, a stay of sentence, and the execution of the

The United States steamer Harriet Lane. Thomas for supplies, on her way to Para-

The Olympian games, after being discontinued for fifteen bundred years, are re-ertablished at Athens, in the ancient Stadium, "pitch in" to him. The Protestant Churchby a decree of the Queen Regent of Greece. E. D. Morgan is the first New York mer-

chant that ever was nominated for Governor of the Empire State. He is a native of Washington, Berkshire county, Mass. Lord Brougham completed his 80th year

on Sunday, the 19th of September last.

Joseph M. rello, who kept a store in Floyd county, Virginia, was murdered and nearly burnt up on the night of the 3d instant. He was shot, and after being robbed, his bouse was fired. His body was discovered in the tract time, being only twenty-three days and rains half consumed. Some money, which he was known to have possessed, was missed. The deceased has brothers doing business in Richmond.

A Keckuk paper gives a distressing picture of things in Iowa, comparing its condition to that of "the doomed city of Jerusais now in progress, and the returns from three | lem." They have creditors without and wards have been published, showing a total creditors within, every third man is a lawyer, every other man virtually a pauper, and all standing in listless and unprofitable idleness, except the police and constables.

> Gen. Eppa Hunton, of Prince William, and John Seddon, eeg., of Stafford, are spoken of as candidates for the State Senate, from the Prince William District.

Army Life in Utah.

A writer from the camp at Salt Lake, in a letter dated 31st August, savs:

"The army camp is about to be moved a few miles to a point where preparations are being made for the winter. Huts are being built there of clay, in the shape of large sized bricks and dried in the -un, (adobe.) Each officer is to have a room 15 feet squre, with walls 7 feet high—the earth for a floor and perhaps heaven for a celling, in part at least, for though a sort of roof will be made, it will be a holy one. The Mormons are at work making the adobes; at least one hundred Mormons are now is steady. Rice is steady. Tallow steady, at work, and they have contracted to make one but inactive. Linseed 31 32s. 64 @32s. 91. million and a haif of them. After they are completed, the troops will be moved and it will take the soldiers a month to make their prepare ions for winter.

This war is a capital thing for the Mormons: they sell their vegetables &c., at their own price, pretty generally, (though every day one gang, a few days since, on the Capon an officer is detailed to attend to the prices of things brought to the camp to sell,) then they require Mormon prices for their labor, in short it is a fine thing for the Mormons to have the troops our here to cat all they want

> As to Brigham, he fares sumptuously every day. His house is very fine; it is said to have cost sixty thousand dollars. On the cupola is a bee-hive beautifully carved in wood .-In this house he attends to business, receives visitors, and here resides Mrs. Brigham No. 1 In the house next to this all the other Mrs. Brighams live-say fifty or sixty.

Fluid Lamp Explosions. We recorded a few days since the burning the evaporation of burning fluid. Such occurrences have been very common. A fortlight to examine a leaking gas-pipe in his ffice, when an explosion ensued, setting fire to the building. The public are aware of the narrow escape of Sanator Chandler, of Michigan, from death by a similar cause. It should be borne in mind that hydrogen, when mixed with oxygen or atmospheric air of two or three times its volume, and then West. In short, be the Convention held at set on fire, will explode with violence. The force of the elements thus exploding is stated by Faraday to be equal to the power of many tion are carbonides of bydrogen, and present the same phenomenon. The common "burning fluids," when heated or suffered to decomose or evaporate in a partially-filled lamp, take the form of a carbonite of hydrogen. which, upon mixing with atmospheric air, will explode violently upon being brought into The Colonel thus dressed up Owen Jones, the proximity with a burning taper. The mixture Lecompton Representative in the District in may not be as dangerous as gunpowder, but which the meeting was held: its explosive properties are as distinctly marked. Hence fluid lamps should never be should never be employed in the examdents, and deaths from carele-sness with "burning fluid," are sufficiently numerous, fight Lecompton in all its shapes." one would suppose, to enforce our admoni-

Sait in Agriculture.

Mr. A. B. Northcote has communicated to the London Philosophical Magazine a paper of experiments undertaken to ascertain the rationale of the action of salt in increasing who has just pledged himself to his people the fertility of certain lands. We have not at home that he would die rather than deconclusions: 'The results, then, which we must arrive at are, that agricultural salt is a most energetic absorbent of ammonia, both in virtue of its chloride of sodium and its soluble lime salt, and that the proportion of the latter especially, most powerfully affects its action; but, at the same time, its agency does not seem to be altogether a rermanent one. It may, however, retain it quite leng enough for agricultural purposes. It the young plants are there ready to receive it, its state of gradual liberation may be for them the bride, her brothers, and their friends all as- most advantageous possible; and to this conclusion all experiments on the large scale

> cing power of guano. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- On the meeting of the Court of Claims in November, more than one hundred decisions in pending cases, will be delivered. Commander Charles Green, has been ap-

scribed as an excellent check to the too for-

pointed Light House Inspector for Buffalo Nothing is known at the Navy Department of any of the chartered vessels for the Paragnay expedition being unfit for the service, as

Secretary Cass was to-day detained from his official duties by severe indisposition. The new Senate chamber will be ready for

occupation at the commencement of the next session of Congress. Commodore Shubrick left the city to-day for New York. The frigate Sabine is to sail

without delay. Virginia and Tennessee Rattroad. From the annual report of the Directors of the Virginia and Tennessee Rail Road, for

last year, we learn that: The gross earnings of the road \$468,190 64 have been

Less expense of operating -244,950 70

Showing net gain -The road earnings are \$169,712 26, \$100 in excess of those of the preceding year, and show an increase of \$47,626 on the corresponding nine months of the year previous .-The nine months of the past year compared, it will be borne in mind, embraced all of the panic months. The per centum of expenses on receipts was 52, and the net gain 3-32 per

cent. on the entire cost of the road. We understand that the Board of Directors announced in our last paper for the Virginia the old ones, contrary to custom, having been turned out .- Lynchburg Republican.

Bishop Doane and Rev. Mr. Carden. The Bishop's interdict of the Philadelphia elergyman who invited a Methodist minister to help him administer the communion, threatens to breed a civil war in the Church. The High Churchmen, as in duty bound, stand by the Bishop-while the Evangelicals

sion to preach in New Jersey. Then let the penalty for not heeding this arrogant interdict be assigned. Let the case come to trial. It would be only too refreshing to get the Bishop of New Jersey to trial, even as prose- reduced prices, at outor!"-N. Y. Exp.

Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 11.-The steamer City of Baltimore passed Cape Race, on Fri day, with Liverpool dates to the 29th ult.

The news by this arrival is brief. From India the accounts say that the Gwalior rebels were defeated on August 17 with a loss of seven bundred killed. The British loss was but trifling. The Fort of Pocurce surrendered, after thirty hours shelling, to General Napier. A force of five bundred police had also defeated four thousand rebels.

The Atlantic telegraph controversy between Mr. Whitehouse and the directors, is continu-

ed in the London papers.
Havre, Dunkirk, Dieppe, Calais and Boulogne are to be put in a state of defence. The King of Pro-sia does not abdicate.-The Prince of Piussia only becomes regent until the physical and mental health of the King is restored.

MARKETS. - Licerpool, September 27 .- Sales of cotton to-day estimated at 4,000 bales, inport. Market quiet and prices generally unchanged.

Breadstuffs .- Flour is dull but prices generally unchanged. Wheat is in moderate demand at lower rates for better classes, and 1d. lower for secondary and interior qualities .-Corn is dull at 1s. decline.

tions nominal. Produce -- Rice is nominal.

London Markets .- Sugar is steady. Coffee Turpentine 38(@394.

close at 984. John Letcher and the Democracy.

The interest which the Democratic masses of the State exhibit in their preparations for the Gubernaturial Convention, gives assurance that the sentiments of the party will be fairly and fully represented on that important occasion. We ask nothing more. If the Convention shall be composed of delegates who reflect the popular will with fidelity, and if the candidate be selected by an equitable mode of nomination, we have no doubt but harmony will be restored to the party. So far as affects Mr. Letcher's fortunes, it is obvious that his nomination is certain, if the voice of the masses is to prevail in the vote of the Convention. Wit ness the proceedings of the primary meetings in Rockbridge and Barbour. In his rival aspirant, Mr. Letcher is declared to be "the choice of the Democracy, first, last, and all the time." Such a testimonial will exert a decisive effect on the Convention. In the night since Mr. Simeon Draper went with a distant North West Mr. Letcher is scarcely less appreciated by the Democracy. There, too, he is urged for the nomination by an unmistakable expression of popular opinion. We have information from Tide-water and the South Side, which warrants us in affirming that Mr. Letcher is not less strong in those localities than in the Valley and North whatever time or place, if it will only represent the masses of the Democracy, John Letcher will be next Governor of Virginia. bunderstorms. The gases used for illumina- We go farther, and predict his nomination without a ballot .- Rich. South.

More from Forney.

Forney addressed the Anti-Lecompton De mocracy, Saturday afternoon, the 2d inst., at Spring Mills, Montgomery county, Pa .-

"As I have mentioned, after the earlier struggle in Congress upon the Lecompton to control the momentum of the train whenington (I never shall torget the day) and ination of a gas pipe or metre. The cat- said to many Democrats, and men of other alogues of gas explosions, camphine acci- parties, "I adhere to the doctrine upon which we were committed in 1856, and will boldly

He returned to Washington. Hardly had he been there two or three days when I received a telegraphic dispatch calling for my presence at Washington, on important business. Arriving in that city, I met our friends, who said, "Jones is shivering! Jones is gone!" "What," said I, "this man sert the stand he had taken for the right-he gone!" "Yes," was the reply; "the Administration are buying and bullying, and terrifying ail around; and Jones is gone. Go to see him." "No, no," I answered, "never; to doubt in such a case as this is to be doubly damped." A few days afterwards, in the House of Representatives, (those who were present will never forget the scene,) when the name of the Representative of this gallant district was called, he stood there, and whimpered his vote through white and shivering lips, directly in the face of his recent

and public promises." A New Golden State. A letter to the Boston Journal from Lawrence say -: "There is a political movement of some importance going on in connexion with these gold discoveries. It is the forma tion of a new Territory from the western portion of Kansas. The parties in the vicinity of Pike's Peak, it is said, will at an early day elect a Delegate to Congress, and send him on to the next session with a petition for a new Territorial organization. It is said that a gentleman from Kansas City, who is to start with one of the trains leaving this week, will return as the embryolic Congressman. The grounds upon which they ask this action of Congress will be that, situated as they are, five hundred miles from the well-settled portions of Kansas and its seat of government, it will be impossible for them to find any protection from our Territorial authorities; and that, unless furnished with an organization of their own, mob law must prevail, and they must suffer from general anarchy. Seven hundred miles, they claim, are quite too much for the length of a State where railroads are unknown and steamboats impracticable." We have seen no allusion in the Kansas newspapers to this movement, favorable reports from the "gold region."

Agricultural. The Patent Office is in receipt of a letter from Major H. C. Williams, dated at El Paso, Texas, Sept. 2d, in which he describes his journey from Santa Fe, in search of cuttings from the grape vines indigenous in the Southwestern portion of the United States. He says his arrival at El Paso was opportune, masmuch as the grapes were just ripening and wine making was to commence during the following week. The "Blue Grape" he met with at El Paso and in New Mexico is unrivalled by any varieties in the United States, in every particular. It is represented as tasting like the Isabella grape sweetened with loat sugar. The White Grape is also and Children's wear, of the best materials and large and luscious, and esteemed above the Isabella for the table but not so good for wine. The Blue Grape is most hardy and prolific. As the White grapes are going out of season, Mr. W. thinks he will not be able to send any seed of that variety. Of the blue grape he is able to collect seed, and will send them home. This grape is already cultivated in Pennsylvania, and Maj. W. thinks they | prices, just received, at may be successfully cultivated in part of the "We hope Mr. Carden will yet have occa- United States -- Wash. Star.

PIECES BLACK VELVET RIBBONS all widths; also, another supply of Trimmings, just received and for sale at greatly cult examples in Davies' Legendrie-price \$1. C. C. BERRY'S, | 25. For sale by 72 King-st.

T. W. Smith's Steam Car Brake Operator In company with a small party of gentle- A letter appears in the New York Tribune, men actively engaged in railway operations, in relation to Fairfax County, from which we went out on the Boston and Worcester Railway, on Tuesday last, for the purpose of witnessing the operation of an improvement for operating car brakes, invented by T. W. rangement has been in daily and successful its population. There are few agricultural use on the Saxonville train for several weeks. passage of which the train had been stopped carry off the principal premium; and such is After proceeding out a few miles, during the

several times by the steam operator, Wm. Parker, esq., the well known Civil Engineer, and for many years Superintendent of the Worcester Road, and the Baltimore and Ohio Road, gave the party present a short and plain account of the operation and application of the brake. Mr. Parker's de-

is placed a steam cylinder, the piston rol of calves, butter, &c., but what most astonished which projects backward. Steam being admitted into the cylinder, the piston is propelled and its motion communicated through cluding 1,000 bales for speculation and ex- the whole length of the train to what are called pushers, one of which is hung direct- rows with mathematical exactness, and when, ly beneath the draw bar at each end of every at last, it was declared by the judges that ear, and is connected with its fellow on the other end of the same car by chains passing ground, and was entitled to the premium, over pulites and an intermediate continuous red of iron-with these chains are connected by other chains or rods, the usual brake le-Provisions .- The market is dull and quota-

vers which press up the brakes. "The particular claim of the patentee is the which the ends of the pushers are always made to shift forward and back with the buffer ends of the draw-bare as the train elongates or shortens, and thus kept in con-London Money Market, Tuesday -Consols | tact under all circumstances with the pushers of the next car, so as to transmit from car to car instantaneously the force given to the piston in the admission of steam by the Engineer.

The particular advantage claimed for the invention is the application of the power of steam directly to the brakes, the size of the cylinder being the only limit to its power within that at which the wheels slide. The cylinder now in use is eleven inches in diameter, fitteen inches streke, and is thought large enough for the present purpose. Besides the above advantage, the operation is complete for each car. the cars are united, it is ready to be operated; and when they are separated, it is dis connected at the same time.

It will be seen that the apparatus is extremely simple, and, from what we saw of it, bushels of wheat and 100 bushels of corn per we have no hesitation in saying practical .-own county, which is also the residence of a It works the common brakes at all the steppings, by the steam of the locomotive, and the amount of power applied can be graduated as the wants of the train demand. Its use enables the company to dispense with the expense of brakemen entirely, no hand years ago for \$5 to \$10 per acre can now get power being required. The train was repeatedly stopped with great promptness another place in the Union where such a when going at different degrees of speed. and we believe the general feeling of those present was that the experiment was quite successful. There is no reason why steam power should not be used to control the movements of the train at all stoppings, and in emergencies it is of the greatest consequence. Here you have all the requisite power, and the immediate application of that power equally distributed throughout the trains. There is no whistling up the drowsy brakeman, when a second of time lost or eaved is of such vital consequence as in the case of some obstruction on the track or a bridge draw open. When the emergency is applied immediately. This invention or road, may be bought for \$5 to \$10 per sere. something like it, ought to succeed. The Wood sells at a paying price anywhere on same power which is used to hurl the train forward with such velocity should be applied a small expense to other of the cities, where ever it is required. The expense of the profit can be made upon the wood, and the means follow, that the more surface. Steam Car Brake Operator, we understand, is quite moderate - American Railroad Times.

Railroad Freights.

We have heretofore taken occasion to express our views as to the importance of the railroads between East Tennessee and the mate is unrivalled in the Union. We gener-Chesareake, so arranging their tariffs as to secure the magnificent prize-trade we mean our ice-houses, though our longest Winters quantity, in condensed limits, are so appropriately -- for which they are contending with their are not apt to exceed three weeks in duration ent that the mere suggestion is sufficient powerful and vigilant rivals-the Savanah of cold weather. and Charleston lines. This trade is an indispensable rescurce for their support and pros- tion is searcely known, unless imported from perity, and they are bound not only by the maxims of sound policy but by the laws hither from various parts of the Union, sufferof self-defiance to make every effort and incur sacrifices, if necessary, to obtain and variably recovered after a short residence .then-retain it. They were built mainly for the purpose of accommodating it, and if they were to pursue a system that did not by every reasonable facility invite and induce the Tenne-see farmers and merchants to patrenize them, they would be guilty of suicidal folly. Why should there be any difference in the expense of transportation between Knoxville and Petersburg and between Knoxville and Charleston? Yet, the fact is so, and is a mell w loam, free from stones, and pleas- cellent LAND, now in a very fine states we hear almost daily of the complaints and to cultivate. Another remarkable feature and murmurs of the people of East Ten- of Fairfax is, there is no waste land, no ledges comfortable. Upon the FARM as nessee against this most unfortunate and most of rocks, no swamps. improper state of things. They would gladly prefer the Virginia route to the Charleston and Savannah routes upon even terms, but, of course, they will follow their interest not so now. The white laboring manis now which will lead them to select the cheapest, respected here as much, or more, than he is Now, we affirm and maintain that the Vir. at the North. ginia reads can afford to do business at as liberal rates as the South Carolins or Geor- ous farmers, who are initiated into the mysgia roads. If they cannot they have been teries of making two blades of grass grow built in vain, and they had as well prepare to where only one grow before. We invite them subsist entirely upon local freights and tray- to Virginia-a land of brothers-where true el, to which they were never intended or ex- worth is appreciated whenever it is found. pected by their projectors and friends to be limited. If they are in the field as competit- soil-our mild and healthy climate. We inors of the Charleston and Savannah roads. they must gauge and regulate their charges | developing the resources of the State, which so as to secure for themselves, at least, an equal chance for success. They must con- and which through a mistaken policy, have form their charges to the exigency and thus go ahead. If they disregard the signs now before their eyes and adopt no suitable and timely measures for averting the portended evil, their career must and will be backwards. -Petersburg Int.

Patent Truths.

It is estimated that there are in the United which will doubtless be frustrated, at least | States twenty-five thousand persons who make for the present, on account of the recent un- their living, partially, by the sale of patent It is often in numerous farms scattered over medicines. And it is estimated that about four time

that number lose "their living" by taking the

same medicines - Boston Ree

FOR RENT .- The Property, corner of EAGLE HOTEL, will be rented together or

separately.-The front building as a dwelling and store, being a first rate stand for businessand the back building, containing twelve rooms, for a Hotel or Boarding house. To a good tenant the rent will be made moderate. MARTHA LUNT. oct 11-eott 1) OOTS, GAITERS, SHOES, Ve., &c.-A B general assortment of Boots, Galters, Shoes,

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Fairfax County, Va.

we make the following extract: The "Yankees in Fairfax" are now celebrated throughout this good old State as among the most thrifty and enterprising of fairs in this State or Maryland at which the enterprising "Yankees of Fairfax" do not the extraordinary good feeling manifested toward them by the native citizens that often, on such occasions, their admiration is expressed by a loud, simultaneous shout, "Hurrah for the 'Yankees of Fairfax'!"

scription of the machine was substantially citizen of this county, took it into his head to attend the State Fair of Maryland. He "Underneath the foot board of the engine got several good premiums upon his cows, the natives, was his skill in plowing with a the deck. pair of beautiful Devenshire oxen. For, when the crowd had looked on with increasing admiration as he rapidly turned the furhe had beaten every horse team on the the entirusiasm of the spectators knew no rushed on him, and he was also sare bounds. With swinging hats they cheered long and loud, "Hurrah for the 'Yankees of Fairfax!" Had these Marylanders possessed as much littleness as was manifested by a contrivance, very simple and complete, by portion of the New York firemen on a recent occasion toward the Philadelphians, the Fairfax Yankee would have been demolished, as there were no police on the ground. Instead, of this he received the applause of the multitude for beating them on their own soil; pocketed the premiums, and came off with flying colors! Perhaps there is no county in the Union

> than that of Fairfax. It lies adjacent to the cities of Alexandria. Washington and Georgetown-all of which are good markets, where He met the mutineers and ordered to farm produce commands as good a price as it | return to the ship. They continued to does in the streets of New-York or Philadelphia. Its soil, though it has been carelessly friend of the captain's had sent for the cultivated, still produces crops equal to some of the best of the Northern land; and, from first mate died in the hospital on the night its remarkable susceptibility of improvement, the same day. is capable of attaining a very high state of fertility. On soil that had previously been plowed no deeper than two or three inches the Northern men, by deep plowing and other thorough modes of tillage, have raised 40 acre. This was in the eastern protion of the county. It was purchased at low rates; and is now in a high state of cultivation, with handsome buildings and all the accompaniments of a thrifty agricultural community .-These farmers who bought their land a few \$60 to \$100. It is presumed that their is not

great change for the better has taken place in so short a space of time. In the western portion of this county is now a rare opening for settlers, or capitalists. The Orange and Alexandria Railroad, which has been lately finished, has opened a field into which the Northern men are now penetrating. For now, by the aid of this road, this portion of the county is brought within an hour's ride of the Capitol. Excellent land may new be bought near this road at a very low figure. Good farms, with comfortable buildings, excellent timber and plenty of pure water and abounding in fruit trees, may now be bad for \$20 per sere. Woodland, seen by the engine-man the brakes can be that never was cleared, and joining the railroad, may be bought for \$5 to \$10 per sere. the line of the road; and it may be carried at and, when cleared, will sell for more than first cost. No doubt that in the course of ten years this land will be worth \$60 to \$20 per

> Here then, is a field for emigrants; good land, cheap, and close to market. Our cli- quantity rendered available depends as me ally have enough cold weather to form ice for the advantages of having the same available

> We have a pure atmosphere. Consumn the North. Many persons have emigrated to this subject. As a general thing, they ing with this dreadful disease, and have in- and stick to their work the closest, yet Horses brought from the North suffering ing Intel. from asthma or beaves, are pronounced 'sound" after staying here a few months .--We have no stagnant water to poison our atmosphere, and consequently our county is elebrated, wherever it is known, as remarkably healthy. The face of the country is roll- miles from the town of ing. We have no hills disagreeably high, nor any land too flat to drain itself. The soil and THREE QUARTER ACRES

A vast change bas taken place in public with the very finest pine and chestnat opinion since that time when it was quite abundance, lying conveniently in disreputable for white men to labor. It is ate neighborhood of the proposed m

Here, then, is a field for thrifty and labori-We invite them to our kind and productive vite them to participate in the great work of exceed those of any other State of the Union, hitherto been allowed to remain unnoticed. Banish the opinion that we are jealous of strangers. If such a jealousy ever existed, it exists no lorger. We are thoroughly awakened to the importance of emigrations; and to the fact that land, to be well cultivated, should be divided into small farms, with the owners upon them. Here half of the landholders have abundance of their land, to which they cannot pay their personal attention .the face of the country. The tenants take advantage of the forbearance and good nature of the owners, and add to their personal emol-They have it their own way, as there are no bidders againt them. Emigration for Expense of the Emigration for E bidders egaint them. Emigration from Eu- Sale and Exchange of Farms. He rope does not pour in here as it does at the Lots, and Real Estate gener North; and consequently, when our citizens | sion, throughout the United State emigrate further south, they leave a vacancy M. WATSON & CO -Office if which no European emigration will fill. We the corner of Indiana avenue as therefore look for emigrants from the North, The attention of land owners and guarantee to all good citizens a cordial Maryland, who wish to effect sale reception. Many have already shown the and other landed property, is ter good results of their labors and enterprise above establishment, as affording upon a portion of Fairfax. Their good citi. the sale of real estate, unequalizenship and skill are applauded wherever any other agency. Circulars they are known.

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The mutineers seeing this seized by

spikes, threw themselves upon him .

struck him till bis skull was fractu

beaten in. They then dragged hi

capstain, bound him to it, and

Mutiny and Murder on board ship

again. The second mate run for h ver, but three barrels missed firebeaten and thrown through the into the cabin. The boatswain's mate also attacked and severely hurt. The penter was the only man who dispresence of mind and did his duty we He first locked the cabin where h. were kept. He then ran up the fire mast high and run the alarm bell, and i ly seized a musket and placed hims the arms, warning off the mutineers time they had determined to throw officer overboard, but the entresties and of the cook induced them to refrain, an whose future prospect is more flattering lowered one of the boats and pulies jetty. The captain had seen the five harrying down, took a boat and not for the shore and landed at the jetty. and they were all taken into custody.

Small Farms -- Deep Plowing.

Very much has been said, and much me needs to be said, on the subject of deep plan ing. In his address, delivered last week the State Fair at Pittsburgh, Wm. A. Stake esq., said some very sensible and permanent things on the subject. He says: "Having your farm of a size niapted

your means, the next point is, how isk oultivated? Various, in many other respec this one general rule may be safely for -that the soil should be cultivated greatest practicable available depth practicable, meaning attainable by means, and when I speak of available I mean such a depth as will stirup as pable of contributing to vegetable life.

The great fault is that our farmers rapacious and try to cultivate too much is We never in our life heard a farmer comes that he had too much land, yet the trus that half of them have too much.

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